OF COURSE YALE WON.

STILL THE CRESCENTS PLAYED PRETTY GAME FOR ALL THAT.

eClung Had to Retire on Account of an In-jury to His Stp-Slow the Yaje Men Showed Up-Sail Makes His Appearance With the Crescents-Some Good Work. It was the same old story at Eastern Park. oklyn, yesterday afternoon, when the Cres sents again tried to defeat McClung's beauties m Yale. Of course, every one in the crowd ald win, but there were some who had fondnted their admirers, however, in this

apect, and the Blues took the game, to the tune of 26 points to 0. The Crescents missed Duncan Edwards and the wily Terry, but Warren Smith and Hewlett filled their positions well. Much surprise was caused by the unlooked-for appearance on Varsity ever had. Even Capt. Beecher had ot expected the man with the powerful foot. but he welcomed him nevertheless. Bull kicked and tackled in his old-time form, but he could

not run a little bit.

The Crescents put up an ordinary game take it all in all. Mit considering that it was an uphill game all the time, the work was not be beaten easily.

Yale appeared in all her old-time glory. wing plainly the results of superior train ing. Her only weak point was at cen-There the Crescents get through when-

Umpire-Duncan Edwards, Princeton.

Tespire-Duncan Edwards Princeton.
Referres-Norman McClintock, Yale.
Yale started in with the ball and gained five yards. Biles carried it five yards further on, and McClinig continued to add to the rescents' disconflure by advancing the sestier for top yards more Henry Lanarche stagged him probably. Winter went through Oresents' contre for five yards, but Biles could-sail buck measuringly against big Bird. Noves inch punted, and warren mith caught the bail. Becener lost by foolanly running backward, and Bull punted. Hiss tumbled, but his captain dropped on the sail. Biless themediader appeared made up or his bad 'unable by making a pretty run through the Crescente line and past the handsome full back. McClung kicked an easy goal. Hewiett gained five yards through the Crescent's V trick. McClung was badly winded, but resumed hisy. Hartwell carried Lamarche and the ball back ten yards, to the great

and to their efforts vale's failure to score further in this half is the, Score Yale, 12; Crescent. 0.

Crescent lost the ball soon after the opening of the second half, and Dyer made one of his typical runs' dround't the left end for twenty wards. Winter and Dyer added to this by taking the ball repeatedly through the centre. Has, after a long run, scored another down. May a ster a long run, scored another down. May a ster a long run, scored another down. May a ster a long run, scored another down. May a ster a long run, scored another town of the sterile in the sold firm. In twelve minutes, Bliss, after several good runs, scored another touch cown, but again Noyes failed to get the goal, although both the goals were difficult they were not impossible. Bliss ran 30 yards manded by Noyes, and Beecher tackled him so greenly that he was obliged to leave the field because of the opening of an old sore. Dyer, running 25 yards, gained a down. Noyes taked goal. No further points were made, and the gaute sudded with the ball noar the sentre of the field.

Becore—Yale, 20; Crescent, 0.

Champion Schaefor's Forful Is Up.

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Richard Roche, the backer of Champion Jacob
haefer, deposited \$240 with The Sex on Friday night
a forfeit to bind the match recently made between
he champion and George F, Siosson. The delay in
sting the forfeit was due assumingly to the difficulty
getting communication with the champion. Sloswe furfait was received promptly. At no time after
articles of agreement were signed, however, was
here any doubt factschaefer money would be postthe remarking of the father money will be depoted to be disved on the Path Rehaefer will probly reach town about ten days ahead of the date of the
act. It class his plains are changed he will come on
the Rugene Carter, with whom he proposes to pracCarter is champion at the 'bank Show' game. It
very many months since dothamites have had a
anos to see himplay.

Charley Ebbets has made many improvements in his ore book. The look contains space for thirty-four in nights, allowing thirty-two members to roll each The United Bowling Club will begin their seventeenth essen on Tuesday at Immen's new alleys, 477 Fourth groups. The club bulls every Tuesday evening on four

German feetinal Hanover, June 18-15, 1801."

be yearly clott proof the Spartan Club resulted as over: Heart Belleker, President: Ernest Stratt.

Vice-fread to Heart Vorrath, Treasurer; Joseph M. Scoretan, and Henry Zimmer, Captain. They decided to roll en the terminis Assembly Room ye svery Wednesday afternoon.

by prize Diverget the Chelsea alleys, 202 Nmm ma, on Tuckly Berth; 37-M.7.

choken will Lawes downment. It will be relied rilliflers and Rickyer alleys. Twelve clube will release the house of the control. They are: Vallet of Chelsease the house control. They are: Vallet of Chelsease Tremofits Young Men, Full Moons, Volunieer, and Atelanta. The winning team will release the control of the winning team. A work with a work with a work of the control of the winning team.

In North Shore Amateur Bowling League held a sing on Friday evening and reorganised for the ling season. The officers elected were: Frendent, and Cerinthian A. C.; Vice-Frendent, H. Hown abea R. O.; Becretary, J. M. Mersereau, Richmond C.; Freasurer, U. S. Clarke, Richmond B. C. The me has changed the name from North Shore Amazon has a control of the Mateu Island Amateur ring League. Eight clube were represented, the

SPORTS IN THE T. M. C. A. A Little Bit of Everything in the Athleti Line Indulged In.

The bowlers of all the branches of the Young Men's Christian Association are getting to work. The branch committee for making arrangements for the annual bowling tournsment of the city league will meet within a few days. Dr. Yarnell of the institute is no longer physical director. He now occupies the sec-retary's desk, and his place in the gymnasium has been taken by Dr. J. H. Smart, one of the surgeons at the Fifth Street Hospital. Ed-mund I. Welch is assistant physical director. The Y. M. C. A. bowlers have been doing some

good practice work. Louis Kleid, Charles Hilpert, Gabriel Hollander, Louis Kruger, Fred Donnsgen, Louis Barchfeld, and David Shiman are some of the more prominent men who wield the wooden ball. Several of the highest average last winter, scored 234 re-cently. Some of the men who will play on the teams are George Miller, George Wendelkein-Edward Hellander, Fred Eckhard, John J. Fore and Frank Hoe. An afternoon bowling club, formed of physicians, will have among its members Drs. Yarnell, Scott, A. B. Davis, J. H. Smart, and W. N. Boynton.

Now that the Institute Harriers have been organized, the attendance is expected to inrease. Men are daily inquiring of President Barchfeld whether they can become member They find they cannot do so, and the result is that they are added to the list of members very soon. The President John Schwanz and the list of the list of members very soon. The President John Schwanz and the List of the

Mtaten Island Wasn't In It.

upper field at Central Park yes,erday was the seens of an exciting lacrosse game between the team of the College of the City of New York and the Stater Saland Athletic Club. Both had their second teums in the Seld. After playing about ten minutes, C. C. N. Y. by careful playing, slowly approached their opponents goal, and Spahr, from an elegant pass by Smith, threw the first goal, which he repeated in about the same manners few minutes afterward. The S. I. A. C. Ten manners few minutes afterward. The S. I. A. C. Ten minutes laier Sutorious accred the next goal for C. C. N. Y. The play had now become one-sided, and C. C. N. Y. Secreti goal after goal, until at the end of the first of the control of the contro

Positions. C. C. N. Y.

Goal H. Rice.
Point L. B. Yinsbuy (Capt.).
Cover point Mitchell.
First defence E. Rice.
Second defecs P. White.
Centre.
Tracy
Second attack Sucorina.
First attack. Baynes.
Inside bome. Smith.
Outside home. Spabr.

Croquet at Central Park.

The following games were played in the croquet tour nament at Central Park yesterday: Charles H. O'Con nor beat Oscar Purdy; Charles H. O'Connor beat John H. Welsh; Charles H. O'Connor beat Dr. Dake; Osca nor beat Oscar Purily; Charles H. O'Connor beat John H. Welsh; Charles H. O'Connor beat John H. Welsh; Charles H. O'Connor beat Dr. Dake; Oscar commission this year, and announces its intenmate amount of the Amou

THE PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK.

The President and members of the Europ staff of Physicians and Surgeons (composed of German, English, Scandinavian, and American doctors) are now stopping at 50 East Tenth street, and will render service to the sick free of charge until the evening of Jan. 1. The object is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick, and afflicted indiriduals will not take offence if they are rejected as incurable, as no case will be accepted unless there is a moral certainty of a cure be-

unless there is a moral certainty of a cure being effected. If your case is incurable they will frankly and honorably tell you.

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WHY THE COVERS WERE NOT PUT UP. Lawyers for the New York Club Argue that

Lawyers Redding and Kiddle, attorneys for the defendants in the suit of the city against the National Exhibition Company to compel the company to cover the bleaching boards in the Polo grounds presented the following brief to Justice Fallon, before whom the case is being tried, yesterday. They say in part:

By this ordinance, passed in June, 1801, the lessees of the Polo grounds are required within thirty days to the Pole grounds are required within tanky any a coplace sheds over seats for the protection of its patrons attending baseball games, and a penalty of \$100 for each day after said thirty days is prescribed in the ordinance. The right to enact this ordinance is claimed under subdivision 14 of Section 86 of the Consolidation regulating directly by segulative anchorum, places or amusement by requiring licenage to be obtained, base-ball imatches are not included, and in fact those games or exhibitions have not been heretofore subjected to the interference of local authorities except as in common with other business or employments it was necessary for the preservation of peace, order, &c. The Common Council have no rewest to require them to be licenaed not to renaince.

For years this game of baseball has been played out in open grounds, where the spectators had to take their chances for observation until recently, when the game became more of a scientific display on the part of professional players, and thereby attracting large crowing for whose convenience stands have been erected, with

however, are not affected by the lessees of the Polo grounds.

This fact sione should be fatal to the ordinance, as it is unreasonable and unjust to make, under the same circumstances, an act by one person penal and if done by another person not so, and ordinances which have this effect cannot be sustained.

The penalty fixed by aid ordinances which have this offere, if any, is the failure for each day is unlawful, as the control of the power vested in the Common Council to exact. The offence, if any, is the failure for each day is unlawful, as the council of the power vested in the Common Council to exact. The offence, if any, is the failure for each day is unlawful, as where there is a limitation upon the corporation as to the amount of penalties to be imposed for the infraction of by-laws they cannot exceed the limit directly, nor can they do so indirectly by multiplying what is in substance one offence into several, or subdividing one transaction or violation into a number of offence and annexing a penalty to each, and one penalty only is recoverable for one offence or entire transaction and not a separate penalty for each particular act into which the offence may be divisible.

No brief was submitted in behalf of the city

the offence may be divisible.

No brief was submitted in behalf of the city yesterday by Corporation Counsel Louis Hannemann, who has the case in hand.

Justice Fallon will give his decision in eight days, and it will be in writing.

N. Y. A. C. Wins the Champtonship.

The last lacrosse match in the Amateur Athletic Union League series between the New York and Staten Island Athletic Clubs at Wash ington Park. Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon was a red-hot one. Partisanship ran high, both on the field and among the 300 spectators who were present. Several impromptu bouts with acrosse sticks added zest to the game, but the New Yorks won a well-earned victory and the championship by two goals to one. In the first half the Staten Islands showed marked superiority in their team work, keeping the ball generally near the New York goal. After

ball generally near the New York goal. After seventeen minutes of hard play the S. L. A. C. scored the first goal.

Lionel Moses rutting the ball between the posts. Neither team scored a goal after this before the forty-five minutes, which constituted the halves were up. The first half was characterized by a vicious scrap between O'Brien of the New Yorks and Ritchey of the S. L. A. C. the result of which was several bumbs on the head of each. In the second half the New Yorks started in with surprising snap and vigor, and in ten minutes Burns had scored a goal, which was followed three minutes later by a goal from the hands of Embry McLean. A lively row wound up a pleasant afternoon's amusement. Curry three minutes later by a goal from the hands of Embry McLean. A lively row wound up a pleasant afternoon's amusement. Curry of the S. L. A. C. in attempting to get the ball from Bennett of the N. I. A. C. apparently thought that his opponent's head was an easier mark than the ball, and Bennett in turn evidently thought he might as well kill two birds with one stone by throwing the ball and at the same time returning the compliant of this encounter outdid Donnybrook Fair and compliments of the season were vigorously exchanged between the two teams. Time was nearly up before the difficulties were patched up and no further goals were scored.

Flannery played goal beautifully for the New Yorks and the play of Bush, whose whiskers were constantly referred to by the crowd, was sworthy of comment. Moses played a great game for the Staten Islands, and was always in the rushes, though he was once knocked down and nearly out. game for the Staten Islands, and was always in the rushes, though he was once knocked down and nearly out.

The N. Y. A. C. have won four straight victories in the series. The Staten Islands have lost three and won one, and the A. C. S. N. have lost two and won one. The teams lined up yesterday as follows:

Outside home. John Bennett.

Outside home. John Bennett. S. I. A. C. Douglass. Miller

Meferce W.U. Davis, M. A.C. Umpires J. S. Baur M. A. C., and S. Isles, Lorillard A. U. Are They Afraid of Oliver's Champton ! Lou Grant, Billy Oliver's colored champion oarsman, didn't have a chance to show what he could do with the sculis yesterday afternoon, and quite a crowd that assembled at the Ragie hoat house at the head of Lexington avenue was disappointed. Oliver had offerring medal to be contested for by colored rowers on the Harlem, but no entry was received other than Grants. It is said that Grant has such a regulation for fast cowing among the people of his race in New York that they are all afraid of him. Oliver will match him against "any colored man from anywhere," he says.

Bicycle Riders Who Want a Chance Lower Records by a Flying Start.

ABOUT THE STANDING START.

The lowering of the bicycle record for a mile to 2:10, a cut of a dozen seconds in one season, has filled wheelmen with the hope of soon touching the trotter's best time, 2:08%. Improvements in track and wheel have so nearly approached perfection that racing men are urning their attention to the start as the only way to achieve any marked increase in speed

Advocates of the flying start have come to he front with an attack on the standing start. They say that when bicycling was in its inthe push-off start may have been good enough out now that wheelmen have become nearly as speedy as horses, it is to the interest of the sport to have such a start as will bring out all the possibilities of speed in the bievel Here are the claims made by the flying start

1. The flying start would reduce the record The flying start would reduce the record several seconds by giving a quicker start and by saving the strain which the rider now sus-tains in getting under sudden motion.
 It would bring the bicycle record nearer the horse's time, and would thus make bicy-cle rading more popular.
 It would insure a fairer start. Now the rider who has an expert starter has an ad-vantage. rider who has an expert wantage.

4. It would not be open to the objection of jockeying, because the wheel is under the rider's control and does not take the bit in its teeth. Any attempt at jockeying could be really detected.

control of the starter.

At the colonial start introduces a third factor into the solid starter of the distance by the impetus given by the starter's armand cannot consequently claim that he rode the distance entirely with his own power.

Be the flying start would make the start more interesting. The present method of holding on the racers is ludicrous and wearisome to the spectator.

7. It might correct the evil of loading in giving a dash and rush to the start. Any loading before the word "Go" could be detected and fined, since the scoring would depend on the pole man, and the judge could make him responsible for lack of speed.

8. The aim in racing is to get between two points in the quickest manner possible. The question of who can make the quickest start should not figure.

Opinions on the subject of the flying start were secured from lights in the bloycle world. George M. Hendee, the former amateur champion of America, said: "I am in favor of the flying start, in open events at least, against the watch. I think, however, that in regular races the standing start is best, as it does away with the disgusting scoring which is such a bane to horse racing."

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A men R. Prince, the professional champion of the standing start. "The flying start would prevent the strain which now diminishes a rider's staying powers. In my career I have several times twisted my racer out of shape by the standing start. I have also felt the strain in the region of the hipa. The standing start is always unfair, and will be so until the starters all push with exactly the same amount of physical energy. I remember that once an amateur went among his friends and told them to be ton him in the quarter-mile start by wood start. I have also felt the start and to complete the start has bec

Shoot of the Union Hill Gun Club, the regular monthly shoot of the Union Hill Gun Clut was need on Frinary arternoon at Monitor Fars, wee-hawken, N. J. Each competing sportsman shot at twenty blue rocks, under American Shooting Associa-tion rules. The scores follow F. Hall, 19 kills; J. Waller, 18; H. Lange, 15; J. Collins, 14; C. Woolming-ton, 14; A. Johnson, 12; T. Hughes, 12; J. Woolming-ton, 9; T. Otte, P. and J. Hughes, 6.

The New York Bicycle Trouble. The New York Bicycle Club has given full power to its Board of Trustees to act for the club as it deeme

The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in courts in this city last week: SUPREME COURT.

Hollman agt. Knecht. William L. Findle

By Judge Ingraham.

Jacobson agt. Gross William M. Hoss.
Matter of Lewis. Philip L. Wilson.
National Park Hank agt. Goddard Hamilton Odell.
Clark agt. Hammel. Bidney Harris.
Schwab agt. Nascht. John A. Deady.
Sammis agt. Quackenbush. John A. Deady.
Whiting agt. Landon. Hamilton Odell. AUPREME COURT.

By Judge Madam.
Chapman agt. Manhattan B'y Co.D. H. Olmstead.
Henderson agt. Kaldenberg......A. Caakt. CONNON PLEAS.

By Judge Prace.

Re

Lynch agt. Rievens. Robert E. Deyo.
Matter of Woglom. Robert L. Harrison.
ktillman agt. Associated Law.
Makers. Makers. Bishop.
Keljey agt. Samdford. Samuel B. Paul.
Riedler agt. Davis. Charles Weble.
Bengellet agt. Tompkins. L. B. Hasbrouck.

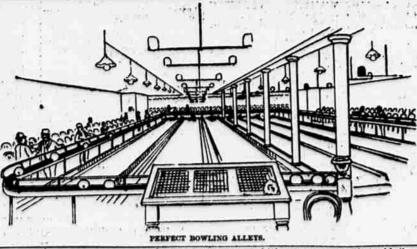
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chalk line is sixty feet. Each alley is fortytwo inches in width and consists of rock maple and Georgia pine.
Where these alleys differ from the pile is constructed
between each two alleys, and, while it satisfied
the bowlers then, they all agree that in having
to as much annoyance, both from spectators
and the player on the next alley.

It was on these alleys that The Sun individual championship tournament was rolled last



last February. They were the first of the kind over laid, and it was only after they had proved a success that Mr. Bruns secured a patent on them.

Each alley is seventy feet in length, including ten feet for the possess to run out. The prince was also decided on these sliegs on the college any tournament will begin that will college any tournament will tourned the prince will college any tournament will begin that will college any tournament will be gin that will be gin that

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A BIG LEAGUE OF TRAP SHOOTERS Eforts Made to Bring All the Clubs to

New Jersey may be termed a paradise for the lovers of trap shooting. In almost every club the members of which are always ready or artificial targets. There seems to be something in Jersey air that has a tendency to de velop good marksmen. In the upper part of the State there are trap clubs by the score. about twenty clubs, all of which hold weekly or monthly club shoots and an occasional open Last April the clubs of Essex county organ-

ized the Trap Shooters' League of Essex county, for the purpose of holding monthly prize contests for teams of six men each. The last of this series of shoots was held two weaks ago, the Maplewood Gun Club winning first prize. The League met with such flattering success and the sport received such as impetus that the projectors have resolved to try and extend their field, and are now per

impetus that the projectors have resolved to try and extend their field, and are now perfecting plans for the formation of an organization that will excel anything ever attempted in this country. They propose to go into forming an immense League that will take in every club in Essex. Hudson, Bergen, Warren, Morris, Suasex, and Passaic counties, and bring the shooters from those sections together in a series of contests that will interest the entire country. Everything in the way of preliminary details has been carefully considered, and it is expected that the organization will be formed so that the opening shoot may be held next month.

The plan is to form what will be known as the Trap Shooters' League of Northern New Jersey, which all the clubs in the above named counties will be urged to join. These clubs in the League will pay an initiation fee of \$2, and the annual dues will be ten cents for each name on the rolls. A series of tournament shoots will be held, one on the grounds of each club until every club has had its turn. Previous to the opening of the series each club will pay \$5 or \$10 into the League treasury, the amount to form a prize fund. At each shoot there will be a contest for teams of five men each from the various clubs, each man to shoot at twenty-five artificial targets under such rules and regulations as may be ordered by the League. At the conclusion of the series of shoots, the club that has won the greatest number of contests will be declared the champion of northern New Jersey, and a prize valued at thirty per cent. of the prize fund will be presented to the successful men. The second, third, and fourth clubs in order will also reside the champion of northern New Jersey, and a prize valued at thirty per cent. of the prize fund will be presented to the successful men. The second. ued at thirty per cent. of the prize fund will be presented to the successful men. The second, third, and fourth clubs in order will also receive prizes valued at twenty, fifteen, and ten per cent. of the prize fund.

To make the contests still more interesting, the men breaking the first, second, and third most targets in order in three-fourths of the contests will receive prizes valued at ten, eight and seven per cent. of the prize fund. A number of prizes contributed by firms and individuals will also be disposed of in a manner to be decided by the League. At each of the regular shoots there will be a number of individual contests.

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regular shoots there will be a number of individual contests.

As the final touches will not be put to the
scheme within a fortnight, it is not possible to
say what clubs will enter. There is every reason to believe, however, that there will not be
less than twenty-five clubs in at the first shoot.
The prospects are that the following clubs
will sign the roll as charter members;
South Bide G. C., Woodside G. C., East
Side-Mutual G. C., Amsteur G. C., Roseville
G. C., West Side G. C., Independent G. C.,
Waverly G. C., all of Newark; East Orange G.
C., Endeavor G. C., Loonia G. C., Maplewood G.
C., Paterson R. and G. C., Bolling Springs
G. C., Cherry Hill G. C., Caldwell G. C., Verona
G. C., Newton G. C., Hacketstown G. C., Harrison G. C., Englewood G. C., Gentlemen's R.
and G. C., Jersey City Heights G. C., New Jersey Shooting Club, Durham G. C., and Sufferns
G. C.

DON'T BELIEVE HOWELL MADE IT. His Fast Mile on a Bicycle Discredited in England.

London, Sept. 21.-With a trip to America in prospect, it is not at all surprising that Howell rode a mile on his bicycle in 2 minutes 15 seconds, or one second faster than J. F. Osmond' world's record. There was only one official to take the time, the trial being almost private. The time might possibly have been accepted, but unfortunately the following letter to the press from an experienced cyclist upset matters just a little:

ters just a little:
I was surprised to read in the Sporting Life this morning that Howell should be credited with riding a mile in 2 minutes 15 seconds on the Coventry track on the 15th instant. Now, as I was on the track within five an experienced rider, that it would be impossible for him to do anything like the time. I should say that 2 minutes 35 seconds would be very difficult to beat with the track so heavy and rough and the amount of wind that was blowing, besides the fact that he had only two pacemakers, one of these being mounted on a solid-lived bicycle. I am only mentioning this in fairness to all genuine riders, who have no chance against these bogus records. As a further proof that Howell cannot accomplish this, a gentleman in Coventry will lay 215 or more that he cannot best 2 minutes 30 seconds any day during a week on Coventry track.

cannot accomplish this a gentleman in Coventry will iny 250 or more that he cannot beat 2 minutes 80 seconds any day during a week on Coventry track.

When one looks back on the time when Howell and Wood were riding at their beat the decadence of professionalism in cycling may be perceived as plainly as in pedestrianism. When the British public get sold on any occasion they fight shy of the biter in the future.

Bport has been seriously affected by the rainfalls again, and the bouth London Harriers had their usually successful meeting at the Oval completely spoiled, only about 2,000 people being present. Unfortunately the downfall was such as to make the grass track very heavy and thus times were poor in most instances. The chief item on the programme was a 1,000 yards level race, which attracted all the best runners at the distance except Kibblewhite, who seems to be very quiet at present. His absence was made up for by F. Owen Jones, the latest candidate for championship honors, and this lad of 18 years had no difficulty in winning in the grand time, considering the surroundings, of 2 minutes 23% seconds, beating J. Swalt by eight yards.

The Bouthern Counties Cross-Country Association met to-night to decide dates for the Junior and Senior championships of next year. It is now proposed, in view of their wealthy condition, that the championships should be held over genuine country and the gate receipts should be waived. This will work well so long as the course selected is some distance from London that cannot be easily walked. What the result of a free admission to see the races at Aensal Ries last winter would have been cannot be imagined. As it was there never was a bigger rabble gathered than on the coccasion. The profits of its visited than on the coccasion. The profits of its visited than on the coccasion. The profits of its date for the profits of its date for the profits of its date for the profits of the profits of its date for the profits of its date for the profits of the profits of the profits of t



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